



The Intelligencer.

MADE DESOLATE

By the Force of the Hurricane and the
Cruel Waters.

DEVASTATION AT SABINE PASS.

The Death List Now Amounts to Over
One Hundred.

THE ORIGIN OF THE STORMS.

The City of Buffalo lies a Brush of the
Breeze.

THE DAMAGE AT VARIOUS POINTS.

BRAMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 15.—The first
reports of the great disaster at Sabine
Pass were not in the least exaggerated, in
fact they under estimated the number of
deaths caused by the storm. The death
roll now reaches ninety with a number
missing. It is thought that fully one hun-
dred persons met their deaths on the
night of the gale. The relief party that
went down as near Sabine as possible on
the Sabine and East Texas railroad are
still there. The train could not get with-
in twelve miles of the ruined town, but
over a dozen towboats have been sent
there, and are at work saving life
and property. There is
considerable backwater yet at Sabine
beached in and held there by the rail-
road embankment. The most intense ex-
citement has prevailed here since the first
news of the fearful catastrophe. The peo-
ple have neither a nor sleep, and crowds
have surrounded the wharves and depot
waiting for the return of the train or boats
from the devastated town. The steamer
L. C. Lamar, left Orange Wednesday
night at 10 o'clock with a relief committee
on board. When she would return no
one knew, but a constant watch was kept
at Orange and here, at exactly midnight
last night the whistle of the Lamar was
heard.

RETURN OF THE RELIEF PARTY.
The people hurried helter-skelter to
hear the news and to receive the sick and
desolate. The relief committee about
the Lamar consisted of twenty citizens
from Beaumont and about forty from
Orange. They travelled up the Naches
river and on the 14th at midnight they
were an extraordinary trip, fraught with
fearful danger.

Twenty-five of the committee were left
at Sabine Pass to recover some of the
bodies, many of which are reported to
have been washed dozens of miles over
into Louisiana.

The members of the relief committee
who returned were so tired and worn out
and so overcome by the terrible devastation
that they had witnessed that it was next
to impossible to get a coherent story from
them, and as each of the rescued refugees
was surrounded by about five hundred
people it was equally impossible to get a
detailed account from any one of them.

The exact extent of the damage at
Sabine is yet unknown. From reports
brought in by the committee it is certain
that the flooded district embraced an ex-
panse of country many times larger than
that at first supposed. The gulf seems to
have moved over the levee for miles in one
high unbroken wall of water.

NINETY PERSONS DROWNED.
The committee report 100 persons miss-
ing, 90 of whom are known to have been
drowned. Thirty-five of the victims were
white and 55 colored.

Joseph Smith, a famous local character,
known as "Alligator" Smith, was suppos-
ed to be among the lost, as people on the
train saw him driving before the gale on
Lake Sabine at the rate of 25 miles an
hour, clinging to his skiff and calling
loudly for help. Great was the surprise
when "Alligator" overboarded the skiff and
on his return, bringing with him his
small boat 3 persons whom he had rescued
in a swamp.

Many other miraculous escapes are re-
corded. Ninety-one half clad, shivering,
wretched victims of the storm, were
brought on the Lamar. Blankets and bedding
were immediately gathered from house to
house for the comfort of the heart-broken
sufferers, every one of whom has some
dear friend or relative among the dead.
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on his return, bringing with him his
small boat 3 persons whom he had rescued
in a swamp.

Dr. B. F. Calhoun, one of the Relief
Committee, says that many persons
were at the mouth of Sabine Pass who are
utterly destitute, being without clothing to
cover nakedness. Dr. Calhoun requests
aid for the destitute. He says it makes no
difference what is sent, whether food,
clothing, or money, they need it.

He is Mayor of Beaumont and
will distribute through the committee
whatever is sent to him. From all the
accounts gathered language couldn't ex-
aggerate the state of affairs at Sabine
Pass.

THE WORK OF DESTRUCTION.
Out of more than 150 houses in the vil-
lage more than six remain standing, and
they are ruined. Wives and children
were swept away and drowned in the
presence of their husbands and of others
who were powerless to save them. The
waves broke against the light house in
solid walls five feet high, tearing it up
and carrying it into the lake. In the
west end several houses being put up
by speculators succumbed. A large num-
ber of trees were blown down. It is
feared that great damage has been done
to the Island.

LOSS OF LIFE AT BUFFALO.
A Number of Houses Swept Away—Scenes
on the Beach.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The gale which
visited Buffalo last night did a vast amount
of damage. For a time the wind reached
a velocity of seventy miles an hour. On
the lake front in the vicinity of what is
known as the sea wall, forty small houses
were totally destroyed by the wind and
water and their occupants had to fly for
their lives. Several persons are known to
have perished, among them a sailor named
Charles Mitchell and an old man named
John Edmunds. The bodies of two
children were recovered this morning,
and also two bodies which are unknown
at present, on the Hamburg turnpike,
near the city. Two or three hundred fam-
ily trunks and boxes were blown away,
and an appeal for aid has been issued.

Through the city many buildings were
damaged. The most serious damage was
sustained by the splendid new music hall
in course of construction. A large section
of the rear wall, which was nearly ready
for the roof, was blown down with a ter-
rible crash, shaking houses in the vicinity
like an earthquake. The damage to the
building is estimated at \$12,000. Work
on the structure will be greatly delayed.

Robert's saloon and boarding
house, on the turnpike road, was carried
about 500 feet and the family were rescued
from the building by the police. The po-
lice also freed a family named Quinn up
in a tree. Their hired man, named John
Edmunds, who could not climb the tree
was drowned. Another house on the
turnpike was carried away and the family
are missing.

The school on the beach to-day, from
the foot of Ganison street for half a mile
or more to the east, beside description
People were passing in crowds over heaps
of wrecked houses and along the beach
near the sea wall, where the houses had
been. Their hired man, named John
Edmunds, who could not climb the tree
was drowned. Another house on the
turnpike was carried away and the family
are missing.

A PHENOMENAL STORM.
Experiences on the Lake—The Observations
of the storm on the 14th and 15th of Octo-
ber, 1886, from various points in North-
western Indiana and Northern and Central
Illinois report serious damage by the
severe storm of yesterday. Houses were
unroofed, fences demolished, and some
killed. No loss of life is reported as
yet. A number of frame buildings in the
suburbs of Chicago were blown down and
portions of new building in the course of
erection in the city were badly damaged.
The little town of Lehmann, consisting of
about fifty frame houses, and located on
line of the Chicago and Northwestern rail-
road, was entirely demolished. The build-
ings were not completed, so that no one
was hurt.

"It was one of the phenomenal storms
of the year," said the signal officer, "and
there are some points about it which will
be of great interest to the scientific world.
It was characterized by one of the most
barometric pressure ever observed. At
Chicago, when the storm center was here,
the barometer registered 29.935 corrected
for sea level. There has never been a
storm in which all the indications of its
formation were so decided."

The storm on the lake was the severest
that has been known for a number of
years. About 9 o'clock, the wind, which
had been blowing fresh from the south-
west, veered suddenly to the west and "blat-
tered" a gale, which steadily increased in
violence until 11 o'clock in the afternoon,
when it gradually subsided. At 9 o'clock the
man at the crib reported that the wind
was blowing seventy-five miles an hour,
which was the greatest velocity at which
the storm was blowing. Fortunately there
were few vessels outside the harbor, and
comparatively little damage was done.

A heavy frost laid here for the first
time Wednesday, and grave fears are en-
tertained that the season is over. The
condition among vessels in the lake is the
fullest of the gale would be left off the East
shore, and that the reports of accidents
would be received from Michigan before
evening. The propeller Jay Gould came
from Lake Superior last night. She
was ten hours late. Captain McCauley
says he has never experienced so severe a
storm on Lake Michigan. He sailed a
direct course from the Manitowish, and
had the wind almost abeam. A tremendous
sea was running, and the vessel was
over the steamer's hurricane deck, and
the captain was thoroughly drenched
while standing on top of the pilot house.

He saw no vessels in distress.
The Signal Service has received the ap-
proach of the storm from the West and
North, and predicts that the temperature
will fall from 16° to 35° within the next 33
hours.

THREE STORMS.
The Signal Office Dilates Learnedly on the
Recent Gales.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—The
storm which has been working such havoc
among the coast towns of Texas was first
heard of by the signal office on the 10th
inst., as being southwest of Cuba, and ap-
parently working its way slowly across
the western end of the Island, and thence
northward. During that day and the next
it was traced upward toward the
coast of Florida and Alabama, and prom-
ised to expend its energies somewhere in northern
Alabama and Tennessee, on making its
way across Florida northward, and
ultimately developing high winds along
the Atlantic coast. But in this purpose—
if, for convenience, the elements may be
credited with a purpose—it was defeated
since before it reached the coast it en-
countered an extensive field of high bar-
ometer and dry air, covering the Atlantic
coast, which it was unable to penetrate or
surmount. By this it was deflected along
the Gulf coast, thenceward manifesting
itself in "dangerous winds and high tide"
at Pensacola on the 11th, its outskirts
touching New Orleans on the 12th, and its
full energy striking the coast between
New Orleans and Galveston in the after-
noon of the 13th. It was not a remark-
ably exceptional feature was the only
route it traveled, piling up the waters be-
fore it and pouring them up in the low
part of Texas.

About the time the storm was discov-
ered another was found to be brewing in
Utah. It developed but little energy and
moved slowly eastward.

Soon afterward a third storm center ap-
peared in the extreme northwest, north
of Idaho, when it came was southward
toward Salt Lake, Kansas, Indian Territory,
Arkansas and Louisiana. Ordinarily this
line of low barometer would be expected
to move slowly eastward, maintaining its
general character until it approached the

mountain ranges, but in this instance, a
very sudden change occurred.
Between midnight on the 13th and
the morning of the 14th an energetic
center had formed in the vicinity of
Denver, threatening dangerous winds
in its passage down the lake.

Subsequent reports from its route, and
especially those from Canadian stations,
of this morning indicate that this storm
has been one of most remarkable severity.
Taken track from the storm came has
been lost, the telegraph line being down,
but it is thought that terrible winds
are prevalent along the St. Lawrence Va-
ley and in the St. Lawrence gulf. The
people on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico
were given about 40 hours notice of the
coming of their storm. It is doubtful
—the returns not yet being in hand—
whether Chicago signals were displayed
before the storm reached that place, but
all points east of Chicago were given am-
ple notice.

AN OCEAN DISASTER.
Fears Entertained about a Schooner Re-
ported in Distress.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—A Herald special from
Digby, N. S., says: Yesterday afternoon
the steamer New Brunswick of the Inter-
national line plying between here and
Boston left for the latter place at about 4
o'clock with over 100 passengers, freight,
etc. To-day the lighthouse-keeper here
reported that the steamer when nearly 12
miles off Front Cove slowed up and re-
mained nearly stationary until after dark.
A little after dark rockets were seen as-
cending from the steamer, and then fire
burst out where the steamer was suppos-
ed to be. The captain of the lighthouse ves-
sel saw the steamer and corroborate this
report of the lighthouse keeper.

It is thought by some that the steamer's
boiler may have burst, because if she had
been at her last she could have reached
here long before now as the day was calm.
Evidently something has happened to
the steamer as all agree that before dark
she remained in the same place for hours.
Many persons having friends on board
are almost wild with suspense.

Sinking of the Chamberlain.
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The propeller John
Pridgen, Jr., which sunk the Selah
Chamberlain, in collision off Sheboygan,
arrived here to-day. Captain Sherwood
commander of the Pridgen complains
that his statements in Milwaukee have
not been correctly reported. He now
claims that the Pridgen was beating
against a strong leadwind and could not
have been going faster than four miles an hour, while the
Chamberlain was steaming before the
wind and consequently must have been
traveling at a great rate of speed. Capt.
Sherwood insists that it would have been
foolish to have launched any life boats as
they would surely have been lost.

Storm on the English Coast.
LONDON, Oct. 15.—The wind which be-
gan blowing a gale last night has been in-
creasing all day and to-night is blowing a
hurricane, the storm extending over the
entire southwest coast of England and
Ireland. Serious damage to
shipping is reported at Falmouth, Cowes,
and Plymouth. Several buildings have
been wrecked at Brighton. Thirty ships
have taken refuge on the river Shannon.
Two weeks have been signalled in Bantay
Bay. It is feared that many casualties
will be reported.

BASE BALL.
The Pittsburghs Shut out the Famous De-
troit Stars.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—The Detroit were
shut out this afternoon by the home team.
Miami struck out twelve men and only
allowed the visitors two hits. Attendance
2,000. Score:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Base hits—Pittsburgh, 7; Detroit, 2.
Errors—Pittsburgh, 3; Detroit, 7. Um-
pires—Galvin.

Two Games at Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Athletic
and Metropolitan clubs played off two
postponed games this afternoon. They
were rather poorly played and uninter-
esting. The "Met" won the first game
by outplaying the home team, both at the
bat and in the field. In the second game
the Athletics scored a victory by terrific
batting. They pounded Lynch for 12 hits
with a total of 20 in five innings when the
game was called on account of darkness.
Score:
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Athletics 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Metropolitans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs, Athletics 1; "Met" 2.
Home runs, Slattery, 2; base hits, Lar-
son, 1; Metropolitans, 3; Athletics, 3.
Errors, 1; Metropolitans, 1; Athletics, 1.
Umpire, Holbert. Passed balls, 1; Athletics, 1.
Wild pitches, 1; Athletics, 1; Metropolitans, 1.
First base on balls, Athletics 1; Metropolitans 10.
First base on errors, Athletics 2; Metropolitans 1.
Umpire, Holbert. Second game, same score.

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LABOR MATTERS.

THE KNIGHTS' CONVENTION.

Yesterday's Proceedings of That Body—
General Master Workman Powderly
Talks—Strike of Packers at
Chicago—A War on Armour.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 15.—When the
General Assembly of Knights of Labor
opened its session this morning at 9
o'clock the first business to be completed
was the election of the remaining general
officers, members of the General Co-opera-
tive Board. It was expected this time
that but a short time and that the con-
sideration of the report on the revision of
the constitution presented by the Com-
mittee on Laws would be resumed. This
in turn was to be followed by reports from
other committees, nearly all of which are
ready to report. Among the first to be
presented is the report of the commit-
tee on the State of the Order, the
Order of White Knights, chairman, Ralph
Beaumont, chairman. This report endorses
the report of the Committee on Legislation,
of which Beaumont is also chairman, and recom-
mends that the supplementary report of
the same committee in which a plan for
a Congress composed of representatives of
Knights of Labor can be established at
Washington, be sent out to all local as-
semblies for their approval. Mr. Beaumont
is in receipt of letters both from the
Knights of Labor and from other
commencing his day.

The Committee on the State of the
Order also endorses the General Master
Workman's address to the General As-
sembly, and recommends the report of
Charles H. Litchman, a special
agent appointed by the General Master
Workman to represent the order before
the Congressional Committee appointed
to investigate the cause and effect of the
Southwestern strike.

THE SOUTHWESTERN STRIKE.
In his report Mr. Litchman recites that
hearings were held at various places in
Texas and Arkansas, and says: "The tes-
timony in behalf of the railroad was
mainly to show that
great damage had been caused
by the strike to the railroad property and
consequently that the only cause for the
strike was the refusal of the Knights of Labor
to accept the terms of the contract. The
order of the Knights of Labor was
directly responsible for all damage done
and all acts of violence committed. With
the unlimited resources at their command
they were able to keep the strike going
for months without cause, and the
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